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on the part of Republicans every one of them can be elected by large majorities. The Democratic State Executive Com-

mittee have called on Chairman Cappellar of the Republican Executive Committee for help. This indicates that the Ohio Democracy have made an able (?) selection of gentlemen to conduct their campaign.

Who is the Prohibition editor of the as Permanent Secretaries. Gazette? Both of the Houghs are disqualified and surely Dittey hasn't flopped since last spring. Yet their reports of Credentials reported the townships all Prohibition meetings and appointments are elaborate. Can it be that the man who once accused Dittey of being a skunk has at last consented to lie in the same bed with him? The suspicion is horrible, nevertheless there are people in Hillsboro who give it credence.

The nomination of Captain W. S. B. Randall, of Clermont county, for State Senator, by the Republicans of Brown and Clermont counties, was no mistake. He was a brave soldier of the Union in the late war, and was one of the number who tunneled out of and escaped from Libby Prison. He stands high in Grand Army circles, and will undoubtedly get the vote of nearly all the old soldiers of ally support the candidates that will be Brown and Clermont counties. His competitor, Frank Lindsey, the "squaw Senator," will stand no show before the uprising of the people this fall against coal oil and copper-headism.

If there was a little speck of modesty in the Prohibitionist party, it might get Finally, after the Chairman had analong a little faster. The Prohibition party can never succeed until its leaders are actuated by a pure philanthropic spirit instead of a consuming ambition to ride into public notice by joint A great sigh of relief went up from the debates with great men. Mr. Mills, the assembled delegates. At last a man had or Lieutenant Governor on the Prohibitionist ticket, is now languishing for a joint debate with Governor Foraker. What a pity that Governor Forsker can not take time to satisfy the craving ambition of these self-deluded cranks.

The beginning of fraudulent methods by the Democratic State Executive Committee thus early in the campaign conclusively that nothing can reform their morals, not even the Cinsinnati frauds with their humiliating son of public exposure and consequent defeat. Hoadly solemnly warned them the last thing he did before fleeing from them forever, that they had brought everlasting disgrace upon the ble was nominated Mackerley would not ocratic party and could never succeed while such methods were used, and he was right; the honest men of the must go, therefore DeBruin must have kind of disgrace that they are willing to Bruin 50, Trimble 27. endure, and will no longer fight in ranks on whose banners are inscribed fraud and forgery.

Mr. Cleveland will go through Ohio with his eyes shut. He expects to sleep most of the journey, and what time he is not asleep will be, with a slight exception shut up in his private car. People along the line of travel have been ordered not bother the President and party, as quiet as possible while traveling." He will see nothing or little of the country; but he will have it to say he has been out of New York State. Some kind phiist ought to have suggested to stuff a paddy to the dimensions of the seident, and ship it around the circuit seled Grover Cleveland. He doesn't ed any Democrat votes from Ohio

The only persons named in con-on with the place prior to the Con-on were D. M. Massie and Alexan-tenick, both of Ross county. Both smen are able and reputable men,

VAIN VICTIMS

To be Led as "Sheep to the Slaughter"

On the Eighth of November Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven.

Full Account of the Democrat

of the Court House bell, the Democracy were slow in assembling at their Convention to order and nominating C. B. received 41 votes and was declared the Christian Union Meeting at Marshall last Sa Dath. rary Chairman. Less than half the delegates were present in their places. Mr. Edwards made an opening speech of about three minutes in which he assured the delegates that they were as sembled to nominate a ticket; that they were on the eve of an important State and Presidential election, and that they must nominate a good ticket. He also informed them that, Republican asserability to rule not only in State munici-

Wm. Matthews, of Liberty, was made Temporary Secretary, and the Chair was then authorized to appoint the committees, which was done. The Convention then adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session the Commi tee on Permanent Organization reported Kirby Smith for Permanent Chairman and William Matthews and O. H. Hughe

After a short speech of acceptance by the Chairman, the Committee or represented and no contests. The report of the Committee on Rules was amended on motion so as to permit those delegations which were not full to cast the whole vote of their respective pre cincts.

The Committee on Resolutions then office? handed in the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.: 1. Reselved that we heartily endors

the administration of President Cleve 2. Resolved that we hereby fully en dorse and approve the platform adopted

Clevelond, Ohio. 3. Resolved that we will enthusiasticnominated to-day.

by the Democratic State Convention at

All the preliminary work being done the Chairman called for nominations for sure. Representative. There was a long wait but no name was presented. A second third and fourth call was made and still no delegate had the courage to respond nounced that the nomination for Repre-sentative would be passed and that of Probate Judge taken up, somebody suggested the name of Robert McMullen. tackle Mac. Watts. A moment later the name of Watt. Littler was announced and immediately withdrawn. His state ment was that he wouldn't take the nomination if the Convention would put endorsement will be received. a thousand dollars in coppers on top of it. Under a suspension of the rules until after Probate Judge was nominated

Nominations were now in order for Probate Judge. John A. Patterson announced the name of John A. Trimble M. DeBruin. From the first it was evident that DeBruin would be nominated for the word had gone out that if Trim-"ring" had decided that McConnaughey cratic party have stood all this the nomination. The vote stood, De-

There was no opposition to Henry C.

Johnson, of Penn, and I. H. McConnaughey, of Liberty, were presented As soon as McConnaughey's name was presented Mr. Utric Sloane, who was not a delegate, but appeared only as a friend of Dick, arose and in a short speech withdrew his name. There was a general murmur of surprise at this sudden turn, but the delegates evidently the higher powers and proceeded to ballot for the remaining candidates. The drawing from the field with the helicitude of the ballot mere life to the remaining candidates. result of the ballot was, Mackerley 67,

The call was now for nominations for Recorder. The same difficulty was exrienced now that was had when the

ity to run against George Garrett, Bran-

on was nominated by acclamation.

Having already nominated four me

Madison township, for Surveyor..

If there was difficulty in obtaining County Convention Held at the Court House the Court House in the Court House below the Court House t salom Tedrick, of Dodson, 21; Alvin J. S. Williamson and wife are rejoicing over Louderbeck, of Clay, 7; Henry Pulliam, a recent arrival of a fine baby boy. eleven o'clock, the ball was set rolling by Captain DeBruin calling the Convention to order and nominating C. B. Technology of Jackson, 8; H. B. Eylar, of New Market, 11. On the second ballot there was but little change. On the third Miller activated some of them.

Just at this time a motion was made and carried to appoint a committee of three to invite Mr. Sloane to address the

While the committee was absent J. T. Guthrie, of Fairfield, was nominated for Coroner, having received forty-two votes against the thirty-five cast for his oppo-

tions to the contrary notwithstanding, tleman appeared, escorted by the com-the Democracy had demonstrated its mittee that had been sent for him, and The way to make a lively campaign is to take off your coat and go to work for the whole ticket. We have a splendid list of candidates, and with proper effort in absolute silence by the Convention.

ability to rule not only in State municipal addressed the Convention for about in ship. They lett for that point to-day.

Miss Ellen McHugh is visiting her brother, the words of the mighty Grover that they were sure of Democratic victory next fall—all of which was received in absolute silence by the Convention. he corrected himself and added "Democratic public office is a Democratic pub-

realic public office is a Democratic Public trust," the applause shook the windows.

Capt. DeBruin, in response to the calls of his admirers came to the rostrum and spoke for a few minutes. His principal points was—that if "the other man" had been nominated he would probably have been nominated he would probably have worked harder for him ("the other man" than he would for himself! After digesting which remarkable sentiment the Convention adjourned sine die.

We can defeat the whole ticket. There was one colored delegate from Madison township.

Has Dittey ceased to take any interest in politics since he no longer wants an

Wm. Lytle nominated a "mon who" from Penn township, but the "mon who" immediately withdrew.

Monday the Democrats had their 'Austerlitz." The eighth of Nevember they will have their "Waterloo."

Nobody wanted "to make a speech. Nevertheless about a dozen took advantage of the opportunity and tried it. If the Democrats are as slow in voting

for Vance as they were in nominating

him Sam Patton will have a walk-over By actual count the expression "a ma who" occurred thirteen times in one speech and fifty-four times during the

The most remarkable thing about this Convention, considering that it was Democratic, was that nobody seemed to

Dittey allowed the "Sun of Austerlitz" to shine for a brief period upon the Convention, but it will soon be ordered back into a state of eclipse

The disappointed candidates are re pectfully referred to the third resolu tion. Nothing less than an enthusiast

McMullen was nominated by acclams- and then put Frimble at the head of the ticket was beautiful, but it didn't work.

There were too many nominations by colamation. If the "Sun of Austerlitz has risen on the destines of the Democ and O. N. Sams, of Paint township, in a racy" why didn't more of them want neat speech, presented the name of E. the nominations?

The man at the blackboard was a nove feature of this most novel Convention If the candidates had been presented as ble was nominated Mackerley would not ast as their names were put down on the ticket, and the board several painful delays would have been avoided.

It was absolutely painful to hear Kirby Smith's plaintive voice repeatedly calling "Are there no names to be presented for the nomination of Represent ative?" It looked for a while as if the On the call for nominations for Sheriff
M. S. Mackerley, of Madison, David C. into a ratification meeting for Watts.

A certain leader (?) of the Prohibitionists was greatly concerned because Jim Miller was before the Convention He is said to have declared that Miller had almost promised to support the Pro-hibition ticket and that the Democrats were putting him on their ticket to prevent his doing so.

That was a wonderful exhibition of majority of the delegates; and all be-cause he happened to move into Liberty nated, and that either DeBruin or Trim ble would be on the ticket? If so why did he not withdraw long ago and say himself much trouble.

SEACKELTON.

Lecaburg Industry.

by acclamation, the Convention concluded to go one better, and accordingly
lisanc Larkin was placed on the ticket
for Commissioner without a dissenting
ing into their new building, where they The sixth and last nomination by ac-clamation was that of W. M. Moon, of machinery and steam heating apparatus for steady work through the entire win-

Miss Mattie Frump left Monday for Loveland, where she will probably remain several weeks. Rufus Foraker and wife, of Littleton, are among friends in this vicinity to-day.

William Browning's youngest child is suffer-ing from an attack of scrotnions messengitis. No hope of its recovery is entertained. Dr. Glenn arrived with his goods Saturday and will soon be fixed up and ready for busi-ness. He is occupying the premises recently vacated by J. W. DeWitt.

nent, T. R. Vance, of New Market.

To repeated calls for Sloane that gentleman appeared, escorted by the committee that had been sent for him, and addressed the Convention for about fifteen minutes. When he appeared with the statement of the carpenter work on the new school house near Squire Morrow's, in Penn township. They let for that point to-day.

Peter Lewis, whose home is at James W. Spargur's, is quite poorly with inflammatory

chimneys for James Kuisley's new house.

Fenton Gall, of Belfast, began his school in
the Spargur district Monday.

T. J. Roberts, the Pronibition candidate for
Representative, ramoved with his family last
week from Greenfield to the property he got
in exchange with Thomas Clemens, two miles
northwest of this place.

One of Samuel Leverton's children i

William Skeen, of Greenfield, was circulating among his old friends here yesterday and to-day.

W. J. Redkey, of this place, and his father-in-law, Ohristopher Cameron, of Cynthiana, left this morning for a trip to Illinois and Missouri.

Mrs. James Ferguson is suffering from clapse in the last few days.

September 26th, 1887.
The Misses Julia and Kate Tedrick have re-urried to Cincinnati. mrned to Cincinnati.

Miss Rattie Marsh, of Indiana, is visiting statics at this place.

Harry Connection

Harry Conrard has purchased stock in the North Fairview, Olinton county, gas well.
William Michaels now occupies the property of John Duncan on the corner of Main and Ripley streets.

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Miss Mary Davis, who has been visiting friends here for some time, returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday.

The intelligence of the sad death of Mr. Emmet McGlinchey was quite a shock to his many friends in and near this piace. The deceased formerly resided near this piace.

Mr. S. M. Thompson came to the front with his fine stallion at he Martinaville fair, having received two first premiums, one as the best general purpose, the other as best model horse.

Fred Long and family, of Xenia; Dan Tedrick and family, of Westboro; Eli Shedrick and wife, of Newtonville; David Vence and family, of Fairview; Lewis Fouch and family, of Danville and Alex Smith, of Dunn's Chapel, attended the funeral of Andrew Tedrick.

Mr. Andrew Tedrick, an old resident of this

Mr. Andrew Tedrick, an old resident of this place, dropped dead on the McCarthy pike a short distance from this place about two o'clock wednesday avaning of the state of the More diseases in the weak of the second seco

visiting at Mr. Brown's for some time, left here last Saturday for Kansas, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. Gibson Chansey and wife, of Mt. Olive, Mr. Adair and wife, of Midland Oity, and Mrs. Boosier and daughter, Sadie, of Indianapoles, Ind., spent last Saturday with their uncle, Mr. A. A. Hallstead, at this place.

Little George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, was taken seriously ill last Friday with spinal miningitis and died Monday, September 28th, at 8 o'clock. George was a bright little boy only two years old. The parents have our sympathy.

SUGARTREE RIDGE.

On the eleventh day of last July the Leesburg Shoe Manufacturing Company purchased and took charge of the establishment of Fraser Bros. Since that

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BECAUSE—I buy in much larger quantities than small dealers can, and buying in large quantities I get the lowest quotations, the benefit of which I divide with my customers. A man buying wheat by the car-load buys it lower per bushe, than he who buys only a single bushel.

BECAUSE—All my purchases being made for cash, I get the benefit of a cash discount of from five to ten per cent. This discount alone foots up in my business from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. This is an item country dealers cannot get; they do not do business enough to warrant it.

BECAUSE—I visit the markets five or six times a year, and, being right there, many opportunities are offered to buy large lots at a sacrifice. These opportunities are never offered to country dealers, because they have no facilities in small towns to sell large stocks.

ANOTHER REASON—Is, the stock I show you is newer and fresher in a store like mine than you can find at home. My goods sell rapidly. I do a pushing, thriving business they often carry stock for years. You run no chance of getting old, shop-worn goods when you buy from me.

ANOTHER REASON—Why you should fare better by trading with me is, you have a stock and variety from which to choose fully five to ten times as large as you can find at home. This certainly affords you a better chance of getting WELL PLEASED, if nothing more.

SATISFY YOURSELVES of the advantages you receive by buying from me. I can save you money and do myself good at the same time. I ask you to take the trouble to examine my stock a

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Real Estate.

ALIAS ORDER OF SALE IN PARTITION an pursuance of an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Highland and State of Ohio, made at the April term thereof A. D. 1887, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the town of Hillsboro, on

Saturday, October 29th, A. D. 1887, At 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Highland and State of Ohlo, in the Township of Brush-creek, and bounded and described as foi-

line of Michael Yankey; thence north 102 poles to the beginning, containing sixty acres more or less.

Third Tract-Situate on the waters of Brush Oreek, part of John Graham's survey No. 3365, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the west bank of Middle Fork Creek; thence 8. 10°, £, £5 poles to a stone; thence 8. 20°, 773, poles to a stone; thence 8. 20°, 784, poles to a stone; thence 8. 77°, E. 5 poles to a stone; thence 8. 77°, E. 5 poles to a stone; thence 8. 77°, E. 50½ poles to a stone; thence 8. 77°, E. 50½ poles to a stone; thence 8. 77°, E. 50½ poles to a stone, containing in all forty-two acres of land.

Said premises has been appraised at—First

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